

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EIGHT PAGES

Election In March

Bands, Legs, And Ballyhoo

Bare flashing legs will be seen in Athabasca hall from March 2 to 5!

Nominations are being received by returning officer T. D. Hetherington for positions on Council until 2 pm., Feb. 25. Campaigning will be carried on from March 2 to 5 and balloting will take place on March 6. This year, one poll will be open until 6 pm. in SUB for the benefit of education students who will be practice teaching.

This year's presidential race should prove to be a battle, with three and possibly four candidates expected to run. One nomination has been received for secretary-treasurer, Wauneita rep and WAA. There have been no nominations received yet to fill the positions of co-ordinator of Students' activities or vice-president.

Hetherington stated, "we are looking forward to an interesting and stimulating campaign this year. There has definitely been more interest shown towards the positions on Council this year than previously."

Several executive members of Council were asked what they felt they had gained from a position on Council.

President Lou Hyndman said, "the immediate and potential value to the student of Student

Union executive experience cannot be too strongly emphasized. With regard to the position of president, training can result from the accomplishment of the routine duties of office management and from the chairmanship of regular meetings. In addition, I personally feel that the initiation and carrying out of entirely new and needed projects, and the improvement of the existing Students' Union organization, can be very rewarding."

Vice-president, Joyce Aylen, stated, "you are taught the inner workings of an organization and the responsibilities one has towards the students. The chance is given a person to meet and work with people who already have experience, which

I feel will be invaluable in the future."

Secretary-treasurer, T. D. Hetherington, said, "the position demands time, but it is interesting. It not only gives the person practice in dealing with individuals and organizations, but it will also be helpful in business." He warned the time involved in holding a position should not interfere with the academic life of the student.

It was also revealed there are honoraria available for holders of executive positions.

Excitement is the theme of election week, with chorus lines, bands, election rallies and banners. Students are urged to support a candidate and make it a race for every position on Council.

Students Strongly Supporting Petition For Lower Bus Fares

The petition requesting the city to lower bus fares for university students has been meeting wide support. For those who have not yet signed there are copies in SUB, the library, the education library and copies will be passed around the residences.

The NFCUS committee expects the petition will be presented to city Council sometime in the

early part of March, when the Mayor returns to the city.

The Gateway is running a contest for the best "letter to the editor" appearing in The Gateway. Prizes of ten dollars and five dollars will be given to the two best letters.

The committee in charge of the petition would like over 3,000 names to appear on the petition in order that it will carry more weight with the city fathers.

Although it has been rumored there is an anti-petition group circulating on the campus, it is believed the lowering of bus fares is only just. The student who travels on the bus twice daily pays out over \$50 a year. This is felt to be a large drain on a students' finances as there is no incoming wage during that period.

Increase Over Last Year

University Expecting 7,000

Approximately 7,000 people are expected to visit the campus

during Varsity Guest weekend this year. This is an increase over last year's registration of 6,000 visitors.

Invitations have been sent to all high schools in the province, especially to the senior classes.

Varsity Guest Weekend enables the people of Alberta to see the university in action. Also many of the alumnae return to visit their alma mater. This event is unique in Canada. "Open house" on campus is not to be found on such a large scale at any other university in the dominion.

Entertainment provided by the students will be of a diversified nature. The advance of Varsity Varieties indicates a well-produced show. The faculties are busy preparing the displays that are a colorful feature of the weekend.

Students are encouraged to remain on campus during VGW, as activities and displays are of student interest also. The campus is now so large and the departments so specialized that few students realize the scope of the subject material in other faculties.

The tone of VGW is expected to change in the coming years. Possibly VGW will be held in the fall in the near future. It will become a Homecoming weekend for senior students. This change will be in connection with the return of football to the campus.



Third year Meds emote in their skit "The Lone Surgeon," at the Med Show last week. The scene takes place in the Crown and CENSORED Saloon. The Merry Meds of '59 again played to a packed house.

Photo by Tribe

Med Faculty Performs Before Packed House

By Jane Arden

With their usual intellectual touch of incorporating a newly acquired vocabulary into their racy skits, Med students and nurses of U of A presented their annual Med Show, in the Education auditorium last Thursday and Friday evening.

They performed to a capacity audience, mostly doctors and others associated with the medical profession. Always precious tickets were even more valuable this year, but their scarcity was due more to the smaller area of the renovated Ed auditorium than to any attempt to restrict laymen from enjoying the performance.

Shakespeare was mutilated at hands of the first years, when his famous play of the Scottish

monarch was presented, slightly altered. Clad in kilt and a dashing blue and red cloak, MacBeath (Al McPherson) played opposite the tallest Lady MacBeth ever seen on the stage in the person of 6'4" Jim McCaffery.

The freshmeds did well; they had a large cast and produced an admirable skit with their limited knowledge of medical terminology and technique. The highlight of their follies was a take-off on the Prudential Life television commercial, advertising Prudential Life Insurance.

"Songs Our Mother Taught Us" was the rather misleading title of a spicy repertoire of lecherous lyrics set to music which would have been fitting for any Med Show. Matt Spence, Al Tobe and Lowell Horlacher presented the dirty ditties.

The honky-tonk piano was full of spirit and Zorro left his mark on stage when the third years presented "The Lone Surgeon." Undoubtedly one of the best skits, the merry meds of third year proved to have definitely musical talent.

Second year students tore pages from Homes on the history of medicine and presented them on the stage in their own inimitable style. Although the sophomores were very successful with their jokes, their skit suffered from the lack of continuity.

The intermission was certainly not its usual dull self. To the melody of "Howdy Doody" and language of the medical world, a chorus proclaimed "It's Micturition Time."

Auntie Mame lived again, travelling up north with the fifth year BSc nurses. Their imitations of individual parts were very well done, for example, Agnes Douche and Vera Willing.

Dave Shaw, med 4, delighted the audience with his "Experience in Dialect." His clever jokes, garnished by appropriate accents were encored both evenings.

In the traditional spirit of soon-to-be-internes, the fourth year meds presented their annual take-off on University hospital doctors. A little obscure for those not in the medical field, but probably the doctor's favorite, their raunchy skit entitled "Space Medicine," took the notables of the hospitals to Mars. The fourth years were not so subtle this year; some of their jokes came through, even to an arts student, loud and clear.

The entire cast joined in the finale which brought the long, but hilarious show to a close. The audience left, carrying unusual programs, amusing reminders of another show of the "Merry Meds," "A Rank Production," produced by John Butt.

Vogel Says Varieties Best

Directors Mark Cohen and Barry Vogel are happy with the progress of Varsity Varieties but they emphasized that a lot of work remained to be done before the show opens in the Jubilee Auditorium on Feb. 26.

The production, entitled X+50, takes place in the future; the occasion being the 100th anniversary of the University of Alberta.

Although it is a musical Vogel

stated that the story line is strong, and quite satirical in places. Several of the songs were composed especially for the show.

The cast has been rehearsing six hours a week since early December, and after test week the rehearsals will swing into high gear.

Vogel stated that the show and the performers were of a very high calibre and promised that Varsity Varieties this year will be the best ever.



Photo by Dave Lucas

Panda and Bison wed! The mascot of U of A Pandas has in some way gone the way of the campus flag. This picture was received in the mail last week, along with a letter stating that the little bear is enjoying his new home in the University of Manitoba trophy case.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Blood Donor Clinic: Fed. 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Wauneita lounge, SUB. Hours from 12 pm. to 4 pm

Application deadline for NFCUS University student scholarship exchanges is Feb. 28. Applicants interested in attending another University during their next to final year should see the Registrar for further details or phone Gale Lysne at 393634.

Lost And Found

Lost: Gold and amber earring lost near or in Arts building on Feb. 4. Finder phone 331963.

Lost: Red pencil case and grey

Schaefer pen. Finder phone Mary Agnes at 332745.

Employment

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's visit date at the Student Employment Service, main floor, Administration building. Schedule is subject to change without notice.

Royal Canadian Navy: Today—1959 graduates of any faculty.

Pacific Petroleums: Monday and Tuesday—1959 graduates in Chemical and Electrical engineering.

Dryden Paper Co.: Monday—1959 graduates in Chemical engineering.

Jasper Place Separate School Board: Wednesday—1959 graduates

and undergraduates in education for teacher positions starting Sept. 1, 1959.

Wheatland Public School Board: Thursday—1959 graduates and undergraduates in education for teaching positions starting Sept. 1, 1959.

Religious Notes

Newman club: All members are urged to attend the important general meeting to be held following 7:30 Benediction at St. Joseph's College Sunday. This will be nomination night. A skating party will follow. Bowlers: do not forget bowling Saturday, Feb. 14. This will be the last time before the finals.

VCF: Dagwood supper will be held Monday at 5:30 pm. in SUB cafeteria. Elections will be held Friday, Feb. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm. in the main lobby of SUB and the main rotunda of the Education building.

The United Church Candidate club will meet Thursday at 5:30 pm. in the University cafeteria. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Wilena Brown of Robertson United Church. Election

of officers will be held.

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed by a service of prayer at 3 pm. Sunday in St. Stephen's Chapel. The service is sponsored by Chapel committee and supported by Canterbury club, LSA, SCM, Theology club and VCF.

St. Basil's Club Obnova will hold a skating and tobogganing party at White Mud creek Saturday. Members meet at SUB at 7 pm. Transportation will be provided. Anybody with access to toboggans may bring them along.

Club Announcements

Flying Tandas meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 pm. in the Photo Directorate room, SUB. Agenda: distribution of membership cards, discussion of sleigh ride and proposed flight to International Airmeet and new films.

The Social Credit club will present Provincial Treasurer Hon. E. W. Hinman Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in the Agriculture building. His topic: "Why the Social Credit monetary policies won't cause inflation."

Humanities association: Dr. Penelhum, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Patience of Job" Thursday at 8:15 pm. in room 345 of the Biological Sciences building.

UN club will complete plans for model General Assembly at a meeting on Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm. in Arts 120.

The 4-H Alumni club annual banquet Saturday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 pm. at the Cathayan restaurant. Tickets at \$2.25 each will be available from any executive member after Wednesday.

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Two female curlers to participate in Mixed Bonspiel in the Banff Winter Carnival Feb. 27 and 28. If interested write to "The Curlers," 11635-127 St., Edmonton.

Campaign For Mental Illness Needs Canvassers

To meet the serious problem of mental illness, the Canadian Mental Health association is carrying out a program of research, education, hospital services, and rehabilitation. A campaign to raise funds to make this possible will be conducted on Feb. 16, 17 and 18. Any students interested in canvassing for the association should meet on the nights mentioned at 6:30 in room 244 of the Psychology department.


ALL-DAY MILDNESS



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presents

CANDIDA

by

George Bernard Shaw

STUDENT NIGHT

Wed., Feb. 18th 75 cents

Other production nights:

Feb. 19th, 20th, 21st, and 27th, 28th

Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50

Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

PHONE 333265 FOR RESERVATIONS

Box Office: Main Lobby, Education Bldg.

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

University Theatre, Education Building, 82nd Avenue and 112th Street

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Advance Tickets, Mike's, Hub Cigar Store

'Candida', A Comedy, To Be Given By The Studio Theatre

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be presented in the Studio Theatre on Feb. 19, 20, 21, 27 and 28. It is the second production of the ninth season.

One of Shaw's most popular comedies, "Candida" is built around the deflation of James Morell, a lovable but egotistical clergyman whose love of preaching cause him to forget both his calling and his wife.

Morell is brought to a realization of his shortcomings through a series of situations revolving around Eugene Marchbanks, a youthful and ir-resolute poet whose love for Candida forces him to a realization of his dependence on her. Candida's father, Burgess, teaches Morell a few things every clergyman should know.

Leading roles will be played by John Rivet as Morell, Pat McLarty as Candida, Doug Reid as Marchbanks and Stu Carson as the rascally Burgess. Ron Pollock will appear as Morell's naive curate, Lexy Mills, and Ruth Burke will play Prosperine Garnet, Morell's volatile secretary.

The production is directed by Frank Bueckert of the Drama Division who will be remembered for his direction of Ustinov's "Love of Four Colonels" during the eighth season. A special display of the work of

artist Jack Taylor AOCA, acting head of the Fine Arts Department, will be exhibited in the lobby throughout the run.

A special student performance will be held on February 18 at reduced rates.

Reservations for "Candida" may be obtained by phoning 333265 or calling at the box-office in the ed building from 10 am. to 4 pm.

Representative Music Concert

The Musical club will present a concert of representative music by Nationalist composers on Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 3 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

French, Norwegian, Bohemian, Ukrainian, Polish and Hungarian compositions will be performed.

The artists are flautist Lawrence Mysak, arts 2, contralto Hope Montemurro, ed 1, violonist Barbara Selt-enrich, ed 1, and pianist Doreen Flesher, ed 4.

Professor G. K. Green, Department of Music Extension, will give a talk on the Nationalist movement in music and its significance.

There will be a silver collection.

Day Of Student Prayer Sunday

The University Day of Prayer for students will be marked by a service at 3 pm. on Sunday, Feb. 15 in the chapel of St. Stephen's College.

Rev. Canon C. E. F. Wolff of St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Ed-monton will lead the service, which will be conducted by the Canter-bury club under the sponsorship of Chapel committee.

Christian students throughout the world will be meeting for prayer on this Sunday, a day set aside for this purpose by the World's Student Christian Federation.

At the University of Alberta the observance of the Day of Prayer is supported by the members of Chapel committee, including Canterbury club, Lutheran Students' association, Student Christian Movement, Theo-log club and Varsity Christian Fel-lowship.

After the service of prayer in the the chapel, coffee will be served in the lounge of St. Stephen's College.

Symphony To Present Annual Concert, Two Hour Program

The University of Alberta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of professor A. B. Crighton, will present its annual concert Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 pm. in Con. hall.

The two-hour program features June Daley, soloist, in Cesar Frank's Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra. This work consists of three main themes with variations on each. Although the piano is almost treated as an instrument of the orchestra, the piano parts are extremely difficult.

Other works on the program will be Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1 in C minor*, as well as compositions by Weber, Tchaikowsky, Elgar and Schostakovitch.

Of special interest are selections from Richard Rodger's "The King and I" which will be directed by

Lawrence Mysak, assistant conduc-tor.

The Symphony orchestra was re-organized after World War II and has been conducted by Pro-fessor Crighton since 1951. The purpose of the Symphony is to provide a student organization to perform serious music to the student body on campus.

This year's orchestra consists of 45 members, mostly students and a few University staff members, alumni, and friends. Professional help is employed at concert time.

June Daley, in her graduating year of BA in music, regularly plays the violin in the Symphony. She has studied at Banff School of Fine Arts and has won many scholarships for the piano. She toured Western Canada as guest soloist for the Music Teachers' Association concerts.

Lawrence Mysak, second year hon-ours applied mathematics student, plays the flute as well as conducting now and then. Last summer he studied flute at Aspen Music School in Colorado, and has completed Grade XI Western Board.

Ross Norstrom, honours chemistry 1, is the first student in many years to play the oboe. He is a former member of the Edmonton Junior Symphony.



Take a stick. The clarinet section of the University symphony is shown rehearsing in preparation for its annual concert. The concert will take place Thursday the 19th, at 8:15 pm. in Con hall.

Election Proclamation

Nominations for the following offices will be received by the under-signed between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 pm. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1959, in the Students' Union office. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Students' Union office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his (her) acceptance.

IMPORTANT: Nominations will be accepted **ONLY** during the specified time.

President of the Students' Union
Vice-President of the Students' Union
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union
President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
Co-ordinator of Student Activities
*Vice-President Men's Athletics
*Vice-President of Wauneita society
President of Wauneita society
*Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita society
(* not members of Students' Council)

President of the Students' Union shall be a graduating senior in the year in which he holds office.

Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be a woman student, and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

President of Men's Athletics shall be a male student.

President of Women's Athletics shall be a woman student.

Vice-President Men's Athletics shall be a male student and shall act as Secretary of UAB.

President of the Wauneita society shall be a woman student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Vice-President of Wauneita shall be a woman student, and a junior or non-graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita society shall be a woman student.

The following Faculties and Schools shall each elect a repre-sentative to sit on Students' Council, the elections to be held on or before March 15.

Faculty of Agriculture
Faculty of Arts and Science
Faculty of Education
Faculty of Engineering
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Medicine
School of Commerce
Faculty of Dentistry
School of Household Econom'cs
School of Nursing
Faculty of Pharmacy
School of Physical Education
School of Physiotherapy

Speeches will be heard Monday, March 2, at Convocation hall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

VOTING will take place on Friday, March 6, in the Arts building, Education building, Engineering building, Medical building, Nurses' residence, Biological Sciences building, between the hours of 9 am. and 5 pm. and in the Students' Union building between the hours of 9 am. and 6 pm. Campus "A" cards must be presented, and only bona fide Students' Union members are entitled to vote.

(Signed)
T. D. Hetherington
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union

Graduates Wanted for Merchandising

A representative of the Hudson's Bay Company retail store in Edmonton will be interviewing graduates in Arts and Commerce on Wed-nesday, Feb. 18 at the National Employment Service, Uni-versity Branch.

All students interested in the prospects for a career in mer-chandising are invited to make appointments now.

Come Blow Your Horn

A band practice for all those in-terested in playing in the Campus Band will be held in the West lounge of SUB, Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm.

Musical training is not necessary in a particular instrument, although the student should know the rudiments of music. Instruments are provided for several sections of the band. In-struction will be provided for those desiring it.

From The Campus Studios of CKUA, 580 kc

For free regular Program Schedules call 33-22-33 at 7:45 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 13 —Naming the Stars — Guy Vaughan, Radio Director
Mon., Feb. 16 —Review of the Vienna Choir Boys Recital — by John Havard — well-known Stage Director
—Review of current Movies — Elsie Park Gowan, well-known Canadian Playwright
Tues., Feb. 17 —A Historical Chameleon — The West in Canadian History — L. G. Thomas, Associate Professor of History
Wed., Feb. 18 —(at 7:35 p.m.) Western Board of Music — Lillian Upright, pianist
Thurs., Feb. 19 —The Outline of History by H. G. Wells — E. O. Hohn, Associate Professor of Physiology, in the Series "Books that have influenced Me"
For the finest in Music—The Music Hour—Monday through Friday at 6:45-7:45 p.m.
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Fertility Rites

A recent issue of the Sheaf—the U of S rag that “transcends all sense of decency”—carries a front page picture of the U of A flag being raised in a snow bank, there to remain a spa for a basic function of George, the campus dog.

In this issue we carry a picture sent to us by the Manitoban which is sufficient evidence to prove that the U of A Panda is held captive in Winnipeg-of-the-fallen-arches.

We have no doubt that strange rites—much like ancient phallus worship—are practiced around these symbols of the power of Alberta teams. We have no doubt also, that the rites are performed on these alien campuses in the hope that some of the virility of U of A teams will in some mysterious way be transferred to the miserable grovelling bodies of the worshippers.

We have heard talk of revenge—of larcenous sorties into the wastelands to the east. Such action would be as futile as trying to produce progeny from a mating of Bison and the Husky. Nothing accrues to the teams of either Saskatchewan or Manitoba that is worth stealing.

Athletic justice will be Alberta's when her basketball and hockey teams—as usual—steal the bunting in their respective leagues.

THE GATEWAY

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For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

student street

Up In the Air Junior ...

To the Editor:

May I be permitted several comments about your article headed “He Stops, He Waves, He Calls, A Taxi Comes?” In my opinion, there are a few very witty phrases, e.g. “Have Tip, Will Travel.”

However, your remark about Junior E students, is, in my opinion, rather unfair. Others from the education building also find getting to classes in the north quite a problem during the winter—in ten to fifteen minutes.

On what data do you base your assertion that Junior E students are “shy” and “backward?” Do you know one? Do you know the total number in attendance at this University? Do you have information on their intelligence and achievement and personality configurations?

If you lack appropriate background to make this statement, you are guilty of making a very malicious statement about a fine group of people. These are the men and women who will go out to make an honest living and gain a true education by their work in the schools while people like you or like me sponge a living off doting parents or benevolent foundations. While we are here, we will claim we are gathering wisdom, when me might really be wasting much of our time memorizing facts which may be outdated by a subsequent discovery, or developing the high art of literature by publishing rude statements about other people similar to the one which I am making about you.

Think for a moment about this. When you take on one member of the teaching profession, you take on

the whole group. The Dean who has a little talk with you, your professor, the graduate who marks your papers, the school principal who administered the program you followed before University and the classroom teacher who taught you your manners are all members of the teaching profession. If your remarks about the teaching profession are justified by the facts you are entitled to publish them. If not, courtesy demands your apology.

A good campus newspaper can be a very wholesome force in University education. If it is seen as a budget which must be used up, and so many square inches to fill, then the whole project may be of doubtful value. Is it not possible to use the fine talent available at this University for a constructive purpose?

Wouldn't it be fine if we could use what we learn? We “have it” in Sociology 60 that prejudice is founded on ignorance and that stereotypes are rarely applicable. We write these things in the answer book and then proceed to act in ways that indicate that either we do not understand the implications of our learning or we do not care about them.

We learn that communication is essential in any social organization. We hear that “house organs” (internal newspapers or magazines) are essential to any well-run large organization. So we run a newspaper. We communicate. However, we do not consider carefully enough the value or the quality of the things which we attempt to communicate.

We are hollow people going

See Letters Page 5

The Albertan Stands Flat

Neither February 9, 1959 nor the riding of Olds will ever mean much to the political history of Alberta. They possessed the possibility of signalling a revolution, but that possibility was slim.

A Social Credit government which opposition parties had been counting on February 9 and Olds to shake, has emerged unscathed. The government is certainly not strengthened by its encounter, because the vote in Olds was not cast along party lines. However, it does prove that Albertans are not angry enough with, or aware enough of the inefficiencies and inadequacies of the province's government to automatically vote against Social Credit.

While it previewed no coming change of government in Alberta, the Olds by-election has one accomplishment. It marked the collapse of the last apparent outpost of responsible and unfettered political journalism among Alberta's daily press.

Whatever else one might have thought of the Calgary Albertan—and we never thought much—that paper could usually be credited with a degree of political reliability. That was the opinion before a ridiculous and irresponsible editorial printed immediately prior to the Olds by-election.

Not only is the Calgary Albertan showing

partisan political colors; not only is it masking partisan politics behind a righteous veil of “what's best for the people,” the Albertan is displaying poor taste, and weak judgement. We do not object so strongly to an abrogation of duty if that duty is abandoned in a worthwhile cause, or if it is abandoned honestly.

However, the Albertan is mouthing support of a government and a theory which are in the worst interests of Albertans. Compounding their crime, we fear, is the hypocrisy which stimulated it.

The sinking of the Calgary Albertan is more significant and less defensible than that of its counterpart. The only other large daily which held opinions which counted, and it too is a Calgary paper, maintained political honesty at least until the heat of battle. Then it too went under.

The Albertan has succumbed at the drop of a hat. It has displayed partisan politics in an unimportant election in which party tags and party wags were mere extras.

February 9 has placed a new face on the faceless government side of the Alberta legislature. Much more significant, it has ended the distinction which accrued to the Calgary Albertan, as a paper which was never great, seldom good, but occasionally reliable.

The CUP Runneth Over

This week it is fashionable at campi across Canada to be sneaky. For example, Duplessis, Quebec's Defender of the Faith, who promised so much to the Quebec campus presidents who visited him last fall, has practically retracted all his fair promises. In his latest Education Bill, the measures he takes are, in the opinion of the McGill Daily, totally inadequate.

And the Student's Council at Saskatchewan, after definitely refusing to loan money to their engineering students' society, has soft-headedly lent the plumbers \$1,500 for furniture for their lounge. (The engineers have to pay it back.)

And at University of Western Ontario, the girls debated against the boys on “Resolved that women's place is in the home.” The girls lost, and now must go back to minding babies and darning socks.

The University of Toronto had a fine sneaky idea whereby they built a commodious igloo, nice and icy. On Thursday night

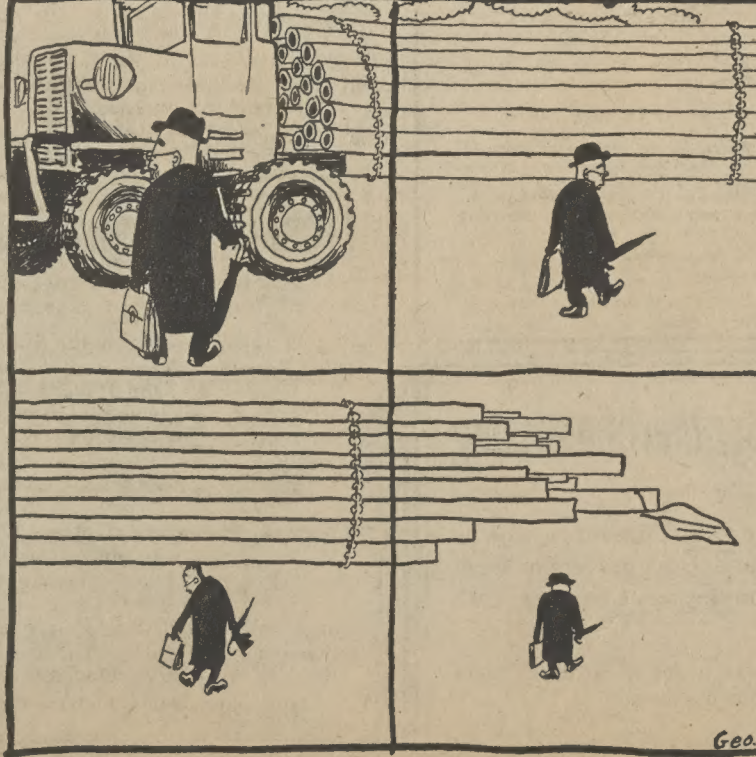
two girls were to spend the night, in the igloo, and on Friday two boys were to do ditto, all to raise interest in their winter ice show. But some sport wrecked the igloo early Wednesday morning. (Perhaps the girls' parents.)

While military coups on Model parliaments are common as Social Credit prayers, the sneaky students of Mt. Allison University had a new twist. Cubans, bearing the “26 Julio” banner, took over the government and Castro declared himself dictator.

Speaking of flags, the U of A's rally-round one has been installed at great risk on a snow-bank at the U of Saskatchewan, in the tradition of Iwo Jima. They took it while here for a Huskie—Golden Bear game.

And at the U of Toronto, angry med students stormed the engineering building (fondly called the Skulehouse) and stole the engineers' prized relic, a cannon.

The life and times of Prof. Gincks



views, parties, and most everything else.

There is another common type of person. This is the sort that is always present, part of the back ground, average, but never accomplishes much. His activities are varied, and mostly directed by his friends, and his life is a flux of forces that always are outside himself, that are identifiable with personalities outside of his own.

Usually this second type of person lives in a state of tension, too, secretly or publicly.

What is common to these two types of people is their lack of will. They live in a state of tension because of mental forces that are nearly balanced, and their lack of will is simply the lack of some unbalanced overpowering forces in their mind.

The will is the mysterious intangible thing, we hear again and again, that shapes nations, builds works of art or cities, and propels man purposefully through his daily life. How can we attain to this state of well-being in which man has reached his goal, freedom from the tensions that beset him?

The only way that we can attain to this state is through interaction with our environment. This seems to point to the fact that the source of will lies outside in the world. Our share of the world's processes is our will, and our perception of our will is our taking part in these processes.

Our attainment of will, will then be chancy, and determined by the vegarious ways of the world itself.

Practically, this doesn't concern the individual, because of the multitude of subtle and overlaid ways in which the mind operates and because of the difficulty of classifying the ways in which the environment operates on the mind. Because of the difficulty of thinking about the above process and using it practically, for the average man there will be only the will that he carries around with him, and which, like a dynamo, powers his life processes.

Gateway Letters Continued

through empty motions. Our own shallowness bores us. In desperation we try to relieve our feelings by attacking defenceless groups.

I believe that University students should have a good time. I recognize that we are all young but once. I do not expect to find old heads on young shoulders. But I fail to see the value of university students fiddling while their country burns in frustration, conformity, and a futile search for worthwhile values. The Universities should provide leadership, not only in the standards of their examinations and the public utterances of their officials but in the individual and group conduct and thought of their students. Can you not find a useful cause? If not, can you not be kind in your useless frivolity?

I do hope you will find in this letter the occasion for a biting remark at my expense. Then I can have the privilege of joining the Junior E's.

David William Menear
ex-Junior E
(Ontario Version)

P.S. Be careful. I got 82 in Logic.

Ed. Note:

The 18 per cent of Mr. Menear which is illogical shines through his opening paragraphs. Our reporter did not describe all Junior "E" students as being "shy and backwards." These are peculiarities of specific Junior "E"'s our reporter knows, and are in no way considered a description of the entire species. In fact, our reporter goes so far as to admit that "savior faire" is essential to Alberta teachers, even if gathering wisdom and memorizing facts which "may" be outdated, is not.

Balmy West Indies

To the Editor:

I see by the posters that WUS is sponsoring a trip to the West Indies this year. This brings back fond recollections of my own travels there, along with the thought that anyone participating in this trip might welcome a few pointers.

There are four items that come to mind immediately, and ignoring any one of them could spoil the whole trip, so beware.

(1) This may come as a surprise to some of you, but there are mosquitoes there. True, on some of the islands their period of activity lasts only a month. If you are one of the hardy types who has become inured to the North-Canadian or Muskeg variety, (known to their intimates as the only production model CF-105) don't think for an instant that you can "take it". They seem to be trying to do as much damage in the time allotted them as their Canadian cousins do in the whole summer. The shorter their life-span the more vicious they get. Take along lots and lots of repellent. Don't plan to buy it there either, because as you step off the boat you will be besieged by the local natives trying to buy yours—the stores there all run out the first week. And don't buy a variety that has on the label, "Keep away from eyes, nose, mouth, or other tender portions of anatomy." You may avoid getting the repellent on those spots (wherever they may be) but that is a come-on to the skeeters.

(2) Speaking of come-ons, this item is for the male side of the group

going. WATCH YOUR STEP. They have a cute custom down there, identifying the distaff side by various methods. In Port-au-Prince, for example, the married ladies wear a brass ring on their left ankle. However, the ladies who are working types wear their bangles on the right. However, the custom varies slightly in other towns, mainly which leg is worn with which bangle. The result is that anyone going from one town to another might very well get shot or otherwise by an indignant husband. I must comment that on returning from the trip I took, I found the teen age population (female) in the throes of a fad which manifested itself in the wearing of bangles. On ankles yet! It sure gave me a turn.

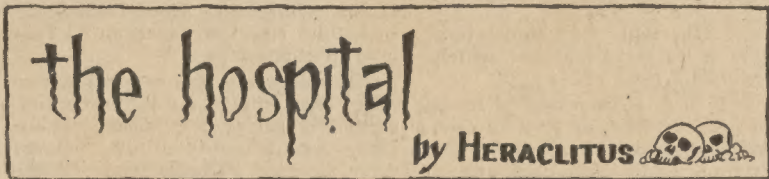
(3) This is a more prosaic point, but one to be remembered. There are fishes down there! Yep, they range in size from small to large. The large ones are the sharks, but they aren't too bad, as they only take one big bite out of you and retire to digest it. The middling size are the Barracuda, who are a lot worse, since they keep taking smaller bites out of you until you aren't you anymore, just a pile of bones. It has not yet been established whether they return to crack the bones for the marrow, but that is a purely academic point. Would someone like to do some research? Here's an opportunity for someone

to combine a thesis with a trip. The meanest of the bunch however are the Portugese Men-of-war. These are really sneaky—they inject a poison which paralyzes you and then digest you slowly. Take your choice.

(4) The final point is intended for those among the travellers who think that because they can freely imbibe the products sold at Manning's drugstores without ill effect they can imbibe anything. This is not so. Beware the rum, for instance. It is also wise to desist from a mixture known as "gin and coconut water." Many poor fools have become stoned simply because they wanted to be careful and told the bartender to go easy on the gin. The unfortunate part is that the gin is the mixer. Straight coconut water can be recognized by the technicolor haze which it gives off, as compared to the pale blue haze of the gin. Finally, in this regard, it would be wise to listen to a local type order a drink before you do so yourself. For instance, the price of a BAR-cardi is three times the price of a barCARDI.

With these helpful suggestions I hope you will all enjoy your trip. In return, would one of you be kind enough to do something for me? Please find out whether Elaine of Greater Inagua wears her bangle right or left. I may want to go back.

Lardbucket



Battered as I am by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune; worn and weak from wandering the perilous paths of literary fame, bewildered in the darkness of the maze, dashed in spirit by the groans of dead men, analyzed into ugly fibres by the teeth of self-analysis, dissolved into tearful formlessness by the acid of introspection, dismayed by the stony-faced monotonous mumblings of pacing Anxiety, and by the high, soft crooning of Conscience, which walks wretched, singing with lined cheeks; chilled with fear, paralyzed with despondency, and lethargic with doubt, yet I must once more rouse myself to a sense of my high calling, and give the world my

Cure for the Smoking Habit.

Second, of course, to education, the habit of smoking is the greatest present threat to (I utter the name with awe and reverence) Our Standard of Living. It is a well-known fact that our Executives are dropping off like flies all over the country, from fits of indigestion, heart attacks, gout and cirrhosis of the liver, thus drastically reducing the purchasing power of the nation, producing such uncomfortable situations as unemployment, and threatening great calamities to come—price reductions, and other horrors not to be named in print. It is also a well-known fact that the smoking habit is at the root of all this.

The method I am about to advocate has been successfully tested on a representative group of fifty Coca-Cola machines, and thus it goes without saying that it will work in all cases on human beings.

Step One is to take an extra coffee-break, visit the Employment

office, and hire an unemployed man—preferably a B.Sc. in Engineering—to roll your cigarettes for you (thus immediately giving our Standard of Living a shot in the arm).

Step Two is to instruct him to count the number of grains of tobacco he puts into each cigarette, and reduce this number by one grain per pack.

After six months you will be smoking empty cylinders of paper, which will burn your fingers so badly that smoking will lose all its attraction for you.

I was hoping to expound my revolutionary Science of Greeting People in the Street, according to my promise in last week's columns; however, I have already come close to exceeding my word-limit. I am convinced that it is not necessary to hold myself responsible for my failures in life: there are four demons in my stomach, which give me considerable pain, and make sustained concentration impossible.

Reason and observation have shown me that a Science of Greeting People in the Street is entirely indispensable. In fact, I am amazed that such a Science has not yet been postulated; I can explain such a lack only by the uniqueness of my nature as a prophet of unprecedented insight and intellectual capacity.

The problem of greeting people on the street is indeed a pressing one. What is the distinction between the correct greeting of an acquaintance one has met twice and the greeting appropriate to a third meeting? How does one overcome that terror experienced by a delicate, sensitive nature when thrown into chance contact with another individual?

1917 And

It All Started With
A Fly In The Borsch

By Chris Evans

1917 was a momentous year! It was the anniversary of the discovery of instant goulash by Old Ma Karamazov; it was the year of the invention of mechanically pre-smoked cigarettes by Professor Heathcliff P. Corsal-Forsal; it was in that same year that France formed its 978th mid-War cabinet; it was also the year of the Rooshian Revolution.

The Rooshian Revolution was unique in that it was the only revolution that had a reaction before it started. The reaction took place in 1905, and was precipitated by that Champion of Injustice, The Vulgar Boatman.

The Vulgar Boatman had been hauling barges up and down the Volga for forty years, singing "Yo-heave-ho!" in harmonic discord with Ivan the Hooligan. Hearing of the newly-formed 'beatniks' in the United States, the Vulgar Boatman and Ivan decided to switch to the jazz-with-poetry bit. Thus decided, they got up a peaceful procession of Marxists, communists, anarchists, socialists, and democratists, and headed over to the winter palace of Czar Nicholasnik chanting "Da Nyet!" consecutively from left to right in the best insurgent tradition, and collectively, of course.

Czar Nicholasnik was reading his favorite Rooshian romance, "Boy Meets Tractor", and did not wish to be disturbed. When he was informed of the procession, he foamed briefly at the mouth and beat his head against the wall in a mild tantrum. He was not very stable.

The Vulgar Boatman sent Ivan in with the petition, which read, "What gives with this 'Yo-heave-ho' jazz, dad? It's strictly from Cubeville, I mean, there's nothing hip about 'pull, brothers, pull'. So get on the bit, man. Go progressive, like, ya dig?"

Nicholasnik foamed at the mouth some more, and right away he had Ivan the Hooligan cut up in little pieces and sent in envelopes to this friends, which started the practice of putting icky - sticky - backed on letters.

Well, once things got rolling, there was slaughter on Pravda Avenue. The wicked Czar had all the strikers pressed into dart boards and distributed them to the aristocracy. Naturally, the Bourgeoisie protested, because under section 24 of the middle-class merchant act, dart boards were to be handled through Toyland.

Nickolasnik made a mistake when he started interfering with private

enterprise. The Bourgeoisie immediately formed the Promotions Committee, to promote trouble, and the Commotions Committee to raise Cain (if they were Able).

Good old wishy-washy Nicholasnik countermanded this action by forcing the various members of the committees to drink a poison made out of melted-down tiddly-winks. The status quo was restored once more. But sure enough, there was dirty work afoot!

Who's that riding over the steppes? No it was NOT the Purple Rider; it was the hero of the revolution... Nikolai Gremlin!

With Gremlin running the show, things got rather hot for the Czar, who promptly hid with his family in the basement of the local caviar emporium. He was discovered hiding in a barrel of Borsch, hence the cry of the Revolution, "Rally round the Borsch boys."

This discovery was very significant, because the Czar was the FIRST person to be PURGED. After his timely end, the Gremlin Boys set up headquarters in the Kremlin, and concentrated all their efforts on purges. Anybody who was anybody was purged. It became a pre-requisite for entrance into high society, just like striped trousers.

While Gremlin's Kremlin was having a field day with the trembling aristocracy, however, all was not well on the economic front. Anarchy and other expressions of mass hysteria spread from Siberia to Liberia, from Omsk to Tomsk, from Minsk to Pinsk, etc. the purge went on. Finally, some goon named Trotsnik, started a counter-revolution or anti-purge. Gremlin was simply furious, and ordered that Trotsnik be immediately purged. Trotsnik got the trots, and hit the road for Mexico, but he still go his in the end.

Gremlin had the Promotions Committee investigate Pazzant spirit, and found that it was Vodka. Thus, by turning out Victory Vodka in the best Orwellian tradition, he was able to control the masses. Working on the principle that the Rooshians liked to be miserable, Gremlin started five-years plans and Siberian Health Holidays, both of which maintained economic stability while serving to keep down the population. Things were tough all over.

Gremlin died after the counter-revolution, of a surfeit of purges... He purged himself into Purgatory.

That is all for today. Class dismissed.

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Sunday, February 15th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club

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University Athletes Win Track Honors

University athletes, running under the Edmonton Olympic Club banner walked off with a barrellfull of honors at the Alberta Indoor Track and Field Championships, Saturday.

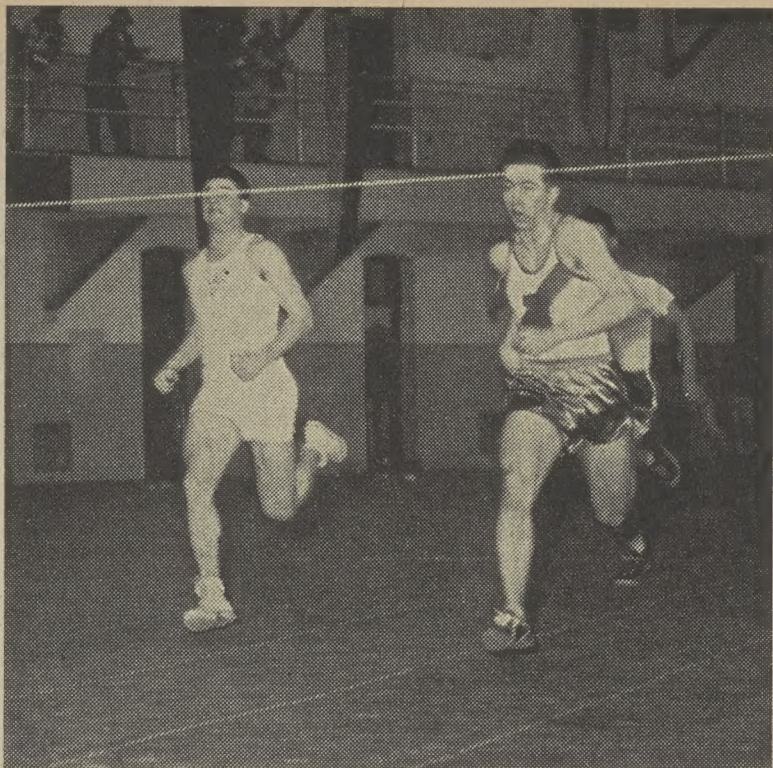
Rick Cudihiy, who upset Doug Kyle of Calgary in the mile and Henry Glyde, who turned in the outstanding time of the day in the two-mile event, were standouts for the olympians.

In the indoor distance medley relay, four runners well known around campus edged the Calgarians by out 70 yards. Rich Cudihiy, Vic Sartor, Gerald Glyde, and brother Henry Glyde teamed up to beat Kyle and company.

Rich Cudihiy, the Flying Irishman, who attends U of A, provided the big upset of the meet when he beat Doug Kyle of Calgary, one of the top milers in the country. Kyle led the field throughout the race, but with two laps to go, Cudihiy made his move. Kyle went with him to the finish, but was outdistanced by the Irishman.

Mal Krysanowski finished second in the sprint events, and George Stothart was edged by four yards in the 1,000 yard run.

Henry Glyde set a new record for the two-mile event, shaving 20 seconds off his 10:22 mark, set last year. The hard asphalt floor took its toll on the U of A speedster, and he worked hard to finish the last quarter. He intends to run in Winnipeg in two weeks in an effort to improve his record.



Mal Krysanowski, left, strains toward the tape in the fifty yard dash during the track meet held in the Prince of Wales Armouries Saturday. The young artsman finished second to teammate Al Hall in four sprint events.

Bozeman Wrestlers Here

A wrestling team from Bozeman College, Montana will be in Edmonton tomorrow to tangle with the University of Alberta wrestling team in matches at the Univesity gym.

The Bozeman Bobcats are rated one of the better wrestling colleges in the northwest United States, and are expected to give

the Albertans an interesting time in the eight matches, which begin at 2 pm.

The U of A team prepared for the matches by winning five of seven bouts in a competition against the Edmonton Federation club and the YMCA last weekend in Edmonton.

Here are the results of those matches:

Hans Visser def. Orest Ludwick (U of A) by decision; Cornel Filipchuk (U of A) decisioned Ewald Schmidt; Paul Stephanson (U of A) def. Paul Smashnuk by two pins; Ted Visser def. John Woyat (U of A) by one pin; Paul Yewchuk (U of A) def. Ron Paulson by two pins; John Goldack (U of A) decisioned Ted Walker; Brian Jones (U of A) def. Al Darnetsky by two pins.

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Bears, Bisons Split Games

By Ed Wigmore

WINNIPEG—University of Alberta Golden Bears maintained a slim lead atop the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball standings last weekend when they split with Manitoba Bisons in a hectic two-game series in this frigid, snow-bound metropolis.

Bears ran into a hot Bison team Friday and were edged 63-59, but Saturday they bounced back to overcome both the Bisons and some atrocious home-town refereeing in posting a thrilling 64-63 overtime win.

Results of the two games left Bears in first place with three wins and a loss, while U of M has a 2-2 record. University of Saskatchewan Huskies have a lone win and three defeats.

Bears arrived in Winnipeg at 9 am. Friday, the exact hour at which Winnipeg's temperature hit its coldest point in more than three years—33 below. But the Bears' troubles didn't end there.

The U of A hoopsters just couldn't get untracked in the first half of the game that night, while the Manitoba boys shot and rebounded well. The result: Manitoba 43, Alberta 21 at half-time.

The Albertans pulled themselves together and outscored Bisons 38-20 in the second half, but the margin was just too great to overcome.

About 400 fans saw centre Ed Melnyk pace Bison's attack with 15 points, while lanky Gord Fester tallied 19 for Bears and veteran Al Tollestrup canned 14.

The refereeing was somewhat less strict than that seen in Edmonton, especially under the basket, where play became quite rough. Bears were assessed 20 fouls while Bisons drew 14.

Field goal shooting was very accurate, with Bears hitting on 45.1 per cent and Bisons on 45.4 per cent.

Saturday's game was a thriller from beginning to end, and it was more than that for the Alberta players and coach—it was downright maddening.

The officiating, which had been fairly weak in Friday's fixture, became nearly abominable at times on Saturday. Most of the bad calls went against the Bears, to the delight of 600 Manitoba fans.

The work of the referees even prompted coach Steve Mendryk, who has seen plenty of poor hometown refereeing in his travels with the Golden Bears and Edmonton Towne Hallers, to remark "this is the worst I've ever seen."

Despite their difficult battle against both the Bisons and the officials, Bears held a slim 31-30 lead at half-time. Bisons bounced back with three straight field goals to go ahead

36-30 and hold the lead throughout most of the second half.

Bears closed the gap in the late stages and pulled even just before the end of regulation time, and with the score tied 55-55, the teams went into a five-minute overtime period.

The script was repeated again, with Bisons being ahead through most of the extra session, twice holding three-point leads. Bears, however, stayed right behind on field baskets by Hicken (two), and Munro.

Fester proved the big clutch hero with the winning basket in the last 20 seconds of play, grabbing a rebound and dunking a close-in shot.

The real hero of the game, however, was Alberta forward Dave Thomson, who came off the bench to score 18 points in his finest effort of the season. Thomson, always a hustling, driving competitor, entered the game late in the first quarter and his fine play seemed to spark Bears on to greater efforts.

Thomson was injured in the overtime session and had to be carried from the floor with a twisted knee when charged by a Winnipeg player.

The incident manifested the ridiculous officiating. Thomson, who hadn't moved, was assessed a foul for charging as he lay groaning on the floor. Another was the fact that Bears were awarded only one two-shot foul all evening, exclusive of the bonus rule. Another was the fact that Bears sunk six more field goals in the first half, but were ahead by only one point.

In all, Bears were called for 21 fouls Saturday and Bisons for only 12.

Bear captain Don Munro played a sterling game for Alberta and sunk 16 points, while Fester had 14 more. Guard Derril Butler's value to the team was appreciated in another way—he was the only player to play the entire game, including overtime. All other players were substituted at least once. Butler had nine points.

The overtime threw more than ordinary pressure on the Bears. They had to make the 10:10 pm. train from Winnipeg that same evening, or else be stranded without their suitcases, which were already at the station and being loaded.

Taxis were ready to take the team from the U. of M. campus at 9:30, it being normally a 25-minute drive to downtown Winnipeg from the far-flung campus. However, the overtime session didn't end until nearly 9:55 and the players, coach Mendryk, manager Dave McLean and one bedraggled Alberta sports writer were running for the exits just as the final horn sounded.

The players had no time to dress or shower, but only to grab their clothes and run for the cabs in their uniforms in the 25-below weather.

After a 50-miles an hour dash through Winnipeg, the two cabs just made the train, and there were several very surprised CNR patrons peeking out of their lower berths to see a half-naked, sweaty basketball team come parading down their isle to the end of the coach.

FRIDAY GAME

MANITOBA—Czaja 11, Herbertson 12, Melnyk 15, Leach, Zelmer 11, Raymond 4, Torgerson, Embry, Henderson, Seepish 10, Devries. Total—63. ALBERTA—Ratke, Tollestrup 14, Van Vliet 2, Fester 19, Thomson 18, Munro 16, Hicken 8, Butler 9, Beleshko 2, Lucas. Total—59.

SATURDAY GAME

MANITOBA—Czaja 16, Herbertson 9, Melnyk 10, Leach, Zelmer 5, Raymond 3, Torgerson, Embry 1, Henderson 6, Seepish 9, Devries 4. Total—63. ALBERTA—Ratke, Tollestrup 1, Van Vliet, Fester 14, Thomson 18, Munro 16, Hicken 8, Butler 9, Beleshko, Lucas. Total—64.



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Trophies That Is

Co-Eds Capture Cecil And Spooner

Alberta co-eds retained the Cecil Race Trophy, emblematic of basketball supremacy, and won the Spooner Trophy for the top curling team this weekend in intervarsity competition.

The WAA played hostess to the visiting Saskatchewan and Manitoba teams during Alberta's girls' sports' weekend. Both basketball and curling saw some top flight performers and competition.

Curling competition began Friday morning. The first game saw Alberta against Saskatchewan, with Alberta going down to defeat by a score of 11 to 2. At 5 o'clock that afternoon, Alberta played their second game, winning over the Manitoba rink by a 15-5 score.

The third contest played at 8 pm. proved the most exciting. Manitoba trailed Saskatchewan, 6 to 10 at the end of the eighth end and it looked like the Saskatchewan girls had won the trophy hands down. However, the "never-say-die" Manitoba team surprised spectators and players alike by laying a four-ender in the ninth end to tie the score going home.

A hush fell and no-one dared breath as each rock was thrown in the deciding tenth end. Manitoba was lying shot rock by a scant two inches, when the Saskatchewan skip threw her last rock. Her attempt to take out the Manitoba rock was a trifle wide, and she succeeded only in nudging the rock. When it was measured, Manitoba still had shot rock, and took the game 11 to 10.

Because each team had won and lost one game, total points scored were totalled, and Alberta came out two points up on the Saskatchewan team to win the Spooner Trophy. Members of the Alberta team were Phyllis Mosely, Betty Robertson, Judy Sorenson, and skip, June Jamie-son.

In basketball competition, the first game, played Friday evening, saw U of S Huskiettes defeat the Bisonettes 47 to 24. The Saskatchewan team had height and experience over their opponents, and had little trouble winning. Sandy Therrien, an all-round athlete and veteran of several inter-varsity competitions, sparked the Saskatchewan team with 13 points, to which Pat McCarthy added another seven. Eleanor Hawn was highest scorer for the Bisonettes, scoring ten points for a losing cause.

Saturday morning when the Pandas met the Bisonettes both

teams had trouble getting started, and did not play their best basketball. Alberta picked up in the second half, however, to win by a 38-27 score. Phyllis Schmidt and Betty-Lou Archibald were highest scorers for the Pandas with nine and eight points respectively, while Marg Baynes scored eight points for the Bisonettes.

Mary Hendrickson, who graduated from U of A last year, was coach of the Bisonettes.

The Huskiettes and the Pandas met Saturday evening to decide the winner of the Cecil Race Trophy. The game featured clean, fast-breaking basketball, the likes of which has not been seen in womens' inter-varsity basketball for many years. Bev and Bernice Coward shot for the Pandas, scoring twelve and eight points respectively, while Sandy Therrien again led the Saskatchewan attack with six points.

On the social side of the weekend, the Pandas and the WAA council entertained the visiting teams at a coffee party Friday evening following the basketball game. A sock-dance was held after the Saturday game and one of the mens' fraternities invited the girls over for coffee and doughnuts following the dance.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a banquet planned by the WAA executive was held at Warwick's for the teams. Miss Austin presented the Spooner Trophy to the Alberta curling team, and Mary Hendrickson presented the Cecil Race Trophy to Bev Coward, Panda team captain. Miss Pamela Farmer spoke about athletic facilities in England. Miss Farmer trained as a phys ed instructor in England, and is now working with the Edmonton Recreation Department.

Two short skits were then presented by the Alberta teams and the banquet was brought to a close with

each team singing its Varsity song. The Alberta girls then saw the visitors off on their trains at 3 pm.

The next girls' sports weekend is scheduled for February 23, when our volleyball, figure skating, and curl-teams will travel to Saskatoon.

Bears To Sask

Hockey will be spotlighted in Saskatoon this weekend when the Bears invade the Huskie home for a two-game series.

The Bears currently lead the league, but this twin bill will tell the story for the big Gold. Bears must manage at least a split to take the championship for the 22nd time. If the Huskie should sweep both games, a tie would result.

Coach Clare Drake is disgruntled with the attitude of some of the players, and hinted that there would be some cuts unless attendance at practices improved suddenly. Drake feels that because of test week, the men will be in poor shape, and that much hard work will be necessary. One week later there will be action in the Barn when the UBC Thunderbirds will be in town to play off for the Hamber Cup. The Bears have held the cup for the last seven years, after the 'Birds took the cup the first year in competition. Both these games will be included in the special deal of the Promotions committee.

Bear Standings

HOCKEY			
	W	L	P
Alberta	3	1	6
Saskatchewan	2	2	4
Manitoba	1	3	2
BASKETBALL			
	W	L	P
Alberta	3	1	6
Manitoba	2	2	4
Saskatchewan	1	3	2

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Player's Please



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Bears Hibernate

Steve Mendryk's Golden Bears take a well-deserved rest from the western intervarsity basketball wars this weekend, but they certainly won't be idle.

Bears meet Calgary Oilers at 8:15 Saturday night in the University gym. The game marks their final tilt in the Alberta Senior Basketball League this season, and the game will have a direct bearing on second place, which both teams are fighting for.

Lethbridge Chinooks, the other team in the league, are well-entrenched in first place.

Coach Mendryk says all players are ready for the contest, including forward Dave Thompson, who injured his knee Saturday in Winnipeg against University of Manitoba Bisons.

Game Of The Week

Pharmacy came from behind to tie Commerce 6-6 in a hard-fought close-checking intramural game which saw plenty of end-to-end rushing. Action around the nets was hot and heavy as both goal tenders performed brilliantly to provide the thrill-a-minute characteristics of all interfac games this year. The scoring was divided evenly with Holt, McQueen, Hamilton, Martin, Commerce while Pon, Roher, Shears, Blasking and Folkman counting for Urie Diamone and Grant did the honors for Pharmacy.

Last week's results:

Distillers 5 — Dynamos 3
Geology 13 — Transits 6
Ghosts 1 — Dentistry 1
Commerce 6 — Pharmacy 6
Agriculture 8 — Slipsticks 5

Notice To Graduands

Every student who, if successful in his current program of studies will qualify for a degree or diploma in the spring of 1959 is urged to check the tentative graduation list in or near the office of his Dean or Director. He should satisfy himself:

- (1) that his name appears on the list;
- (2) that the order and spelling of his names are correct;
- (3) that no nicknames, initials or abbreviations have been used in listing his name, and that his full name is given as it should appear ultimately on his graduation diploma;
- (4) that his home address is listed correctly as this is to be printed in the Convocation program this year;
- (5) that the address given for his present address is correct so that all Convocation memoranda may be sent to him.

After having checked these points, and made revisions where necessary, the student should sign his initials in the column to the left of his name.

Any student who will not have access to Alberta daily newspapers during the two weeks prior to Convocation in May should arrange with his family or a friend to advise him whether or not his name appears on the final graduation list.



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St. Stephen's Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

St. Stephen's College, the first building on the campus, has just celebrated its 50th anniversary. Run by the United Church, it houses the faculty of theology as well as provides a home for approximately 150 students from all faculties. Construction of St. Steve's was be-

Physios First In Bleeding Competitions

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity won the fraternity blood competition. Faculty-wise, the highest percentage donation was attained by the physios, who have continued their usual feat of attaining 100 per cent donation. The lowest faculty so far is phys ed, who have only achieved a 15 per cent donation. Nursing and commerce are tied for the second highest percentage with 52 per cent. Engineering follows with 48 per cent; ag ranks fourth with 47 per cent. Dent and theology rank fifth and sixth with 46 and 35 per cent respectively. Law follows seventh with 33 per cent and arts and science tie with pharm with 31 per cent each. House ec follows ninth with 29 per cent; ed crawled in with 27 per cent and med has so far struggled in with a depressing 24 per cent.

Because physio has 100 per cent donation already, it does not necessarily mean that it has won the inter-faculty race, as all faculties with over 100-person memberships are given a 10 per cent handicap, so that theoretically a faculty may attain an average over 100 per cent. But donations usually taper off during the last week, and unless somebody's hemoglobin un-coagulates, physios have it.

Last year 1,550 students registered, although this was not the number of bottles donated, as a person not eligible to bleed is counted as a donor. This year, a 55 per cent total is expected, but a higher percentage "would be nice".

In the competition for the Ash trophy, held between the meds and engineers, it is debatable who will win, although third and fourth year meds always have trouble finding time, since most of them live and work off-campus. A twenty-five dollar prize is awarded by MUS to the med year having the highest percentage donation.

Songfest Postponed To March

Songfest has been postponed until March 3 because of difficulty in obtaining the Jubilee Auditorium.

All fraternities and sororities are expected to participate. It is rumored that the Zeta Psi fraternity is going to contribute songs of a serious nature this year.

Last year Delta Kappa Epsilon won over the fraternities and Phi Delta Theta was second. Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner among the sororities and Pi Beta Phi was runner up.

Organ music is going to fill the intervals between the adjudications.

gun in 1909. The Methodist Church had been operating a theological school in Edmonton since 1903, and when the location of the new University of Alberta was announced, they immediately leased several acres of land adjacent to the proposed campus. There St. Stephen's College, then known as Alberta College, was built.

It began as a combination theological and secondary school, enabling students to receive their high school matriculation and then study for the ministry. In 1921 the secondary instruction was stopped and the college became solely a University level institution.

The Presbyterian Church also ran a theological college in Edmonton, and when the two churches united in 1925 the two colleges joined in Alberta College, which then became United College until 1927, when it was finally named St. Stephen's.

St. Steve's has filled a variety of roles since its founding. During the First Great War it served as a convalescent hospital, and in the Second Great War as barracks for military personnel. From 1929, when registration in theology was low, to 1946, the college also served as the University nurses' residence.

The college is run completely by the United Church, but co-operates fully with the University administration. Principal E. J. Thompson, himself a St. Steve's grad, is a member of the University senate.

St. Steve's has always been active in all University activities and is noted for its campus spirit.

Although operated by the United Church, students of all religions live there, for, as Dean Elsen said, "we encourage our students to know one another to promote understanding and respect among the various religions in the University."

Le Medecin Malgre Lui et La Fable Du Secret Bien Garde

Le Cercle Moliere of St. Boniface, Manitoba, will present two French plays in Jubilee Auditorium, March 5. Le Medecin Malgre Lui by Moliere and La Fable Du Secret Bien Garde by Casona are the two productions to be given.

Le Cercle Moliere is a well known organization which has been producing dramatic entertainment in Winnipeg and St. Boniface for many years. The group has won the Manitoba Regional Drama Festival twelve times and the Dominion Drama Festival for the best French play six times.

It has recently been awarded a \$6,000 grant by the Canada Council of Arts to undertake a tour of Western Canada. The Alberta section of the tour is being sponsored by the French Canadian Association of Alberta.

Critics have acclaimed this group

Mothersill Nominations Now Open

Nominations for the Mothersill scholarship will be received by the undersigned in the Students' Union office until 2:00 pm., Monday, Feb. 23. Nomination forms should be signed by ten members of the Students' Union.

The Mothersill scholarship, in the amount of \$150.00 is awarded annually to a student selected for outstanding contribution to student life at the University, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government. Voting on the Mothersill scholarship will be conducted in conjunction with the Students' Union elections, March 6.

Radio Society A Wreck

U of A radio has been off the air for a week and a half due to extensive renovations to their upstairs studios in SUB. Work is progressing on a "we want it yesterday" basis. Radsoc should be back in full operation a few days before VGW.

The members of Radsoc are taking

the long needed break to reconstruct the old equipment, study for exams, and make long needed improvements in the appearance of the Radsoc studios

The renovations on the studios, the first stage in a two-stage program has been the adoption of the east section of the old studio into two smaller studios. One of the studios will be a controlroom for the noon

show, the other a sound booth. When stage one is completed U of A radio will be broadcasting live and direct to CKUA.

In the later stage it is planned to add two more studios, one as a control room for CKUA broadcasts the other as a sound booth.

When these plans are completed, Radsoc will have all the flexibility of a regular radio station.



Out of this rubble a tower of Babel will rise. Goldbricking as renovations take place are John Vandermeulen, Radsoc Prexy, Bob Sivertson, Doug McDonald, and Kerry Henderson, fledgling Dee Jays all. It is hoped that the renovations will do much to make Radsoc an efficient organization.

Photo by Bide

Seminar Students Chosen

David Hitchin and Harold Eist are the two students from the University of Alberta who have been chosen to attend the 1959 World University Service seminar.

They were chosen because of their high scholastic standing and their leadership qualities.

Harold Eist is a second year medical student and has been very active in students' activities for the last four years. He was the business manager for the Medical Undergraduate society last year, and is this year's president of the Students' Philosophical society.

David Hitchin is a second year psychology student who is interested primarily in social work. This year he is president of the United Nations club.

The two students will form part of a group of nearly 100 professors and students selected from North American Universities.

Beatnik Program On Air Monday

On Monday, Feb. 16, the "Beat Generation" goes on the air. The program is a Trans-Canada CBC production known as PROJECT 59.

Project 59 is an hour long program featuring Beatnik's from New York's Greenwich Village to Beatnik bistros in San Francisco.

A typical sample of a Beat's mystical awesomeness runs like this: "It's fried shoes. Like it means nothing. It's all a big laughing bowl and we're caught in it. A scary laughing bowl."

Another Beatnik program will be offered on Feb. 22.

Program times will be carried in local newspapers.

ties. They will travel to Jamaica in mid-June and attend a three-week seminar at the University College of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica. After the seminar they will travel to various parts of the West Indies. The theme of the seminar is "The West Indies in Transition: Implications of Self-Government."

The greater part of the cost of their travel will be covered by WUS.

Their selection was announced Feb. 6.

Ballet Club To Present Concert

The University Ballet club will present a concert featuring four dances Friday, Feb. 27 at 7 pm. in Wauneita lounge, SUB. The program stars several young dancers who are competing for the new Ballet club trophy.

The trophy is donated by Helen Tkachenko, the Ballet club director, and will be presented by Prof. A. B. Crighton of the Music department to the club member who has contributed most towards the activities of the club as well as shown unusual progress and ability in the art of ballet.

Ballets to be performed are a dramatic ballet to Aletter's "Rendez-vous," classical ballets to Grieg's "Anitra's Dance" and Grainger's "Country Gardens," and a Hawaiian dance to "Lovely Hula Hands."

Taking leading roles are Judy Schuler, Paul Steffanson, Allan Shepton, Diane Vallee, Gerry Yagos and Helen Tkachenko. The pianist is Wayne Tollestrup. During the intermission Archie Stone, a physical club member, will play several piano selections.